TWO BURGLARS WORSTED.

ONE SHOT IN FLATBUSH AND TRI OTHER AT BATH BEACH.

Young George Schoeneck Has a Desperat Struggle with a Man in His Father's Litchen-Capt. Williams Shoots One of Two Robbers Who Boarded His Boat. A burglar broke into the Queen Anne cot-

tage of George Schoeneck, retired merchant, at 19 Avenue A. Flatbush, a little after midnight yesterday, but was driven off before he had scoured any plunder, after a short but sanguinary encounter with George Schoeneck 25 years old. A dirk knife and a revolver were brought out in the struggle.

The burglar entered the house by forcing open the kitchen window with a jimmy, and the noise made by the operation was heard by young Schoeneck, who had been up late entertaining some friends, and had just stepped in the bathroom. The young man hurried to his bedroom, got his loaded revolver, and, going to his father's bedroom, aroused him.

"There is a burglar in the kitchen," he "I want you to go down the front stairs quietly and watch the side door, while I go down the back stairs to catch the fellow." The son than went down the back stairs while

his father hurried to the hall door. On entering the kitchen the young man was attacked by the burglar with a long knife, the blade of which was visible in the light which came from the gas jet on the second floor. Mr. Schoeneck dodged the weapon, and in doing so he felt the point of the blade as it grazed his forehead. Both men then grappled, in the struggle Mr. Schoeneck discharged his receiver while the muzzle was close to the body of his antagonist. Instantly the burglar's grasp on Mr. Schoeneck's throat relaxed, and the knite fell from his hand to the floor. Just as the men were separating the burglar struck Mr. Schoeneck a hard blow on the abdomen which hurled him back several feet and almost took his breath away. The burglar then made for the open window, but before he had reached it another builet whitzed past his head and lodged in the wall. Just as the burglar had raised himself on the window sill Mr. Schoeneck's father rushed into the kitchen and setzed his son's hand as he had taken deliberate aim at the burglar and was about to fire for the third time. The burglar was seen to tumble head-foremost out of the window, and not a trace of him could be discovered, although a dozen or more policemen swarmed through the neichborhood within a few minutes. His quick disappearance, although he evidently was badly wounded, convinces the police that he had one or more companiens awaiting him on the outside with a wagon.

The burglar's blood was on the floor, the window sill, and the grass plot on which he had tumbled in his fall from the window, and it also stained young Mr. Schoeneck's night robe. The knife, dropped by the burglar, is of the dirk pattern, and has a six-inch blade. The immy with which he opened the window was also found on the grass plot.

Acting Captain Zimmerman and a score of policemen from the Grant street station, and as many citizens, scoured the neichborhood for a mile around until morning, but could find no trace of the waunded burglar, and so far he has not been heard of at any hospital in Brooklyn cr this city. Mr. Scheeneck describes him as a short, thick-set fellow with a heavy moustache. Mrs. R. Boocock of 865 Fiatbush avenue told Acting Captain Zimmerman yest the gas jet on the second floor. Mr. Schoeneck dodged the weapon, and in doing so he felt the

rapid rate, and it is supposed to have carried the burgiars.

On Wednesday evening burglars broke into the house of ex-City Auditor Anton Webber, a short distance from the Schoeneck house, and carried off \$350 worth of jewelry.

Capt. Sam Williams of the coal boat Gen. Williams, which is tied up at Henjee's coal dock, just off shore from Avoca Villa, Bath Beach, is a short, slender man, who has passed three score and ten. Although he is short and slender and aged, his years of exposure to wind and weather have toughened and hardened his muscles, so that he is able to endure much more than many younger men.

In all his cruising up and down the Erie and Champiain canals and through the St. Lawrence, he never found a woman that he thought

Champian canals and through the St. Law-rence he never found a woman that he thought would make the proper wife for him.

He has saved a spug fortune, and has had the reputation of always carrying a large sum of money about with him. Had it not been for this reputation Capt. Williams probably would not how have his head awathed in bandages which hide fix deep scal wounds.

reputation Capt. Williams probably would not how have his head swathed in bandages which bide five deep scalp wounds.

The Gen. Williams, loaded with coal and in low of a tug, reached Henjes's dock from Edgewater, L. L., on Tuesday. The coal boat Rogers, Capt. Matt Dalton, was unloading her cargo of coal when the Williams came in so Capt. Sam ran alongside the Rogers, ited up, and waited for Capt. Dalton to finish discharging his cargo. The Williams began making water on Wednesday, and a good part of the afternoon and all the evening, up to 11 o'clock, Capt. Sam worked at the pumps. Then he turned in for a nap.

He lighted a kerosene lamp and threw himself on his bunk. He couldn't sleep, and finally got up and started to go on deck. He heard the voices of two men. One of the men said:

"Oh, come on! The old guy ain't here, and if he ain't here, you can bet yer sweet life the swag ain't here."

Capt. Sam listened. In a minute came this reply:
"Where did ye think you'd find him at this where did ye think you'd find him at this

o' night—sittin' on deck lookin' at th'? If ye ain't got no sand say so; but I tell moon? If ye ain t got no said say so, that the ye he's down in the cabin asleep."

With that the Captain heard the gate at the head of the companionway open. One of the men was coming down the steps. Capt. Sam picked up his revolver from his strong box and

picked up his revolved.

called:

"Who's there, and what the devil do you want? Get back out of that, or I'll blow your akin full of holes!"

One of the men came down the companionway. The skipper pulled the trigger of his revolver. It missed fire.

The man grabbed the skipper by the throat

One of the men came down the companionway. The skipper pulled the trigger of his revolver. It missed fire.

The man grabbed the skipper by the throat with one hand, forced him back into his bunk, and tried to wrest the pistol from the Captain's grasp. Back and forth the two men swayed in the little room. The grip of the robber tightened on the grizzled sailor's throat. Finally the old man gathered all his remaining strength and pushed his assailant over against the wall.

Capt. Williams's pistol hand swung free. He almed it at the other man, who was just entering the cabin, and pulled the trigger. There was no misfire this time. The man in the doorway staggered back, crying, as he did so:

"Jim. I've got my dose! The old guy has done me. You'll have to look out for yourselt."

The Captain turned the pistol upon the man in whose grasp he was, but as he did so the robber grabbed the pistol. The robber pushed the old man over on a bunk and held him there with his knee. Then the robber beat the skipper over the head with the muzzle of the revolver until he was helpless and then went through his pockets. The robber got \$08 and cleared out. The Captain did not lose his senses. He heard the following when his assailant reached the dock:

"Are you hurt much?"

"Yes, damn his eyes, I got it. Come along."

Capt. Williams stumbled up on deck and called for help. Capt. Baiton, aboard the Rogers, heard the old man's call and went to him. Capt. Williams asked for water, and Daiton brought it and washed the wounds. Then Capt. Sam went to bed.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning E. C. M. Fitzgerald, proprietor of Avoca Villa, saw Capt. Williams walking up and down the dock holding his head. Mr. Fitzgerald went to him, heard looking for the robbers. Capt. Williams says

wounds.

The Rath Beach police were notified, and are looking for the robbers. Capt, Williams says the man who stole the money is about 5 feet 7 inches tail, stoutly built, with light hair and a small, light moustache.

He were light-colored clothes and a brown derby hat. The man who was shot was taller and dark, and were dark clothes and a yachting cap.

KILLED BY A HOD ELEVATOR.

Sorenson's Head Crushed While He Was Looking Into the Shaft.

William W. Sorenson, a laborer, 35 years old, of Eighth avenue and 115th street, was crushed to death yesterday by a hod elevator in the new Bowling Green building at 5 Broadway.

Sorenson was employed by the Otis Elevator Company, which is fitting the new building Company, which is fitting the new building with elevators. How the man met his death no one seems to know, but it is presumed that while Sorenson was on the second floor of the building he looked into the shaft of the elevator and that the elevator descended and struck him on the head. Edward Metice, who was running the elevator, said that he feit a jar when sorenson was struck, and then heard a cry. He immediately stopped the elevator, but did so too late. Medice was placed under arrest by Policeman O'Meara of the Church street station.

A Syracuse Opera House Burn

STRACUSE, Sept. 3. The Wieting Opera Hou on East Water street, was totally destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning. The night watchman, who had left the building fifnight watchman, who had left the building fif-teen minutes before the fire was discovered, detected no snoke. A culck response to the alarm was made by the Fire Department, and they succeeded in confinus the fames to the opera house, which was built separate from the owners house, which was built separate from the owners house, which was built separate from the owners house, which was spread rapidly, and after an hour's hard work were under control, but only the bare walls of the opera house were left, standing. The loss is estimated at between \$750,000 and \$80,000; fully insured. The prop-erty is owned by Mrs. J. W. Wieting. This is the third time that the Wieting Opera House, has been burned. The first fire occurred in 1804; and the second in 1881.

MAYBE IT WAS A WHITE WHALK. Mere Is Corroboration of the Tara of the

Edward M. Brown, Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and Lawyer William H. of this city confirmed yesterday the statement of George P. Vall and the yachtemen on the catboat Desoris, published in Tuesday's Scn, that they saw a big white whale cruising in Long Island Sound, off Lloyd's Neck Point, at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning. The Commodore and the lawyer had a longer and better view of the whale than Mr. Vall and his comrades, through field glasses.

'I desire to say," said Lawyer Sage yesterday, "that neither Commodore Brown nor myself had had any cocktails when we saw the whale. It was too early in the morning. There fore we are certain that our eyes, fortified by the field glasses, did not deceive us.

fore we are certain that our eyes, fortified by the field glasses, did not deceive us.

"We were sitting on the plazza of my cottage on the shore of Huntington Bay, and were watching the Desoris, when Commodore Brown pointed to the big fish about a mile off shore. About twenty feet of the body was visible. It glowed like snow in the sunlight.

"It swam about a hundred yards and then vanished, but respecared, showing more of it white back than at first. 'That's a white propose,' I said to the Commodore. I have often seen them in the Saguenay River in Canada.' Porpose! Not much,' said the Commodore. 'That fish is too big for a porpoise, It's a whale, and a white one at that.'

"I had seen whsies in the ocean, but I had never seen a white whale, so I went into the cottage and got the field glasses to get a better

never seen a white whale, so I went into the cottage and got the field glasses to get a better view. We saw the big fellow seven or eight times after that swimming westward. It appeared at intervals during a leisurely swim of about a mile and a haif leaving a wake of foam. It finally sank from view for good off Lloyd's Neck. I became convinced readily that it was not a white porpolie."

Commodore Brown is an old sea dog. He has been cruising about the Sound for over thirty years and has never before seen a white whale or a whale of any sort in its waters.

THREE SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

Police Think Striking Butchers Hav

Something to Do with Them. Three fires on the west side on Wednesday night have excited a great deal of suspicion among the police. They believe them to be in some way connected with the strike of the butchers of the Eastman Beef Company at Eleventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street. There were two fires in the company's stables, at the corner of Sixtleth street, Wednesday night, and later, a third at 608 West Fifty-fourth street, the home of one of the drivers of the Eastman Company. The butchers have been trying to get the drivers out on strike with them, but the latter refused to join them, and have thus in-

curred the enmity of the butchers.

The first fire was discovered by a stableman about 8 o'clock in the evening in one of the stalls of the stable, a two-story structure, where there are nearly a hundred horses. The firemen there are nearly a hundred horses. The firemen put the fire out without much trouble. An hour later fire was found on the second floor of the building by another stableman. Several bales of hay were ablaze. The firemen had a little more trouble this time in putting the fire out, but only \$25 damage was done in each case.

It was midnight when the fire at 408 West Fifty-fourth street was discovered. Policeman Leidner of the West Forty-seventh street station saw a blaze in some woodsheds in the front yard of a three-story prick building at 600, occupied by William Spero. By the time the firemen arrived the flames had communicated to 608. This is a two-story frame dwelling, occupied by Patrick Martin and family on the first floor, and John Myers, wife and three children pied by Patrick Martin and family on the first floor, and John Myers, wife and three children on the second floor. Myers is employed by the Eastman company. Myers and Martin and their families got out safely before there was any great danger, and were taken care of by neigh-bors. The damage will be about \$500. The Fire Marshal is investigating the fires.

SHE LOVED MR. BOLTAN.

That's Why Miss Hammerstein Kept Vigil In Front of His House,

"I love him: I love him. I will go ten years to Sing Sing for him. I love him. That is all Such was the explanation given in I can say." the Centre Street Police Court yesterday moruing by Pauline Hammerstein, who was arraigned before Magistrate Crane to explain why she constantly annoyed and followed A. Boltan, a young wholesale dry goods merchant

Mr. Boltan met Miss Hammerstein soon after her arrival from Germany, about a year ago. He paid her some attention at first, as she was pretty and attractive in other respects, but he finally decided to keep out of her way. Wherever he went, however, she always turned up, and she finally, he says, haunted the sidewalk in front of his house in Seventy-ninh street, between Lexington and Third avenues, and his

place of business.

Sheeven kept her bost at night, and he saw her the last thing before going to bed and the first thing in the morning. She boatded the same car when he set out for his store and gazed at him all the way down town in a manner that attracted the attention of the other manner that attracted the attention of the other passengers.

On remonstrances by his lawyer having no effect he had the lawyer get a summons for her. When she appeared in front of Mr. Boltan's house on Wednesday evening, the summons was sarved on her. She took the paper and

was served on her. She took the paper and walked away, but returned presently and kept her post until daylight yesterday.

She appeared in the Centre Street Court, conspicuously well dressed, at 10 o'clock, and when arraigned at first only acknowledged by monosyliables that what Mr. Boltan's lawyer slieged was true. Finally, in explanation of her conduct, she gave vent to the outburst printed above. above.
On her promise not to annoy Mr. Boltan again
Magistrate Crane discharged her.

POTTERSFILLE'S BIG SUNDAY.

The Village Invaded by Twelve Car Loads of Germans and 200 Kegs of Beer,

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 3.- The Law and Order Society of Pottersville and a secret service agent are on a still hunt for the managers of an alleged German singing society of Newark that invaded this quiet hamlet on last Sunday with twelve car loads of excursionists. a brass band, and 200 kegs of beer. As the picnic passed through the town to the grove the band played "Just tell them that you saw me with a vehemence that stopped the services in the village church and brought part of the con-

the village church and brought part of the congregation to the doors.

A bar thirty feet square was erected in the grove, and men passed through the crowd selling tickets that entitled the bearer to six beers for twenty-five cents. The bar was built directly on the line between Morris and Somerset counties, so the dealers could shift their place of business from one county to the other in case of a raid. The German excursionists stood up well under the beer, but the effect of the 200 kegs upon the natives, who came in from all the country around, was deplorable. More than 300 wheelmen arrived upon the scene early in the day. At night the grove was strewn with wheels and disabled riders. It was the biggest day Pottersville ever had, but the quiet-loving citizens vow that it will result in a large number of indictments in two counties.

SAID TO BE LOBANOFF'S HEIR. A Nibilist, and Who Fled to this Country Sixteen Years Ago.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.-The vast estates of Prince Lobanoff-Rostvosky, Russian Minister of For-eign Affairs, who died suddenly in Kieff last Sunday, will pass to a man who sixteen years ago came to St. Louis as a Russian exile, hunted and proscribed. This man disappeared a year later, taking with him the divorced wife of Prof. Jules Belin, a teacher of French. Since then he has been heard from but once, and then it was alleged he had gone to New York, and there had been sentenced to prison. The extic claimed to be a nephew of the late Prince. His name is Lobanoff, and before his exile he was Judge of of the Criminal Court in Odessa. He was a Nihillst, and when this fact was discovered he fled for his life. He was stopped in Paris, and from there came to St. Louis, bringing a letter of recommendation to Dr. M. E. Chartier here. On the advice of Dr. Chartier he discarded the name of Lobanoff and assumed the name of Le Nord. alleged he had gone to New York, and there had

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3.-Woodbury Langdon of New York city and Miss Elizabeti Langdon Elwyn, daughter of the Rev. Alfred Elwyn of Philadelphia, were married at Elwyn-hurst, on Lafayette road, yesterday atternoon hurst, on Lafayette road, yesterday atternoon at 5 o'clock. A few intimate friends only were present to witness the nuttial ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Appleton of Philadelphia, a college-mate of the groom. The bride was plainly attired in a travelling dress of rich dark blue material and carried in her hand a prayer book and a bunch of white bridal roses. After the ceremony a wedding repast was served on the broad plazza. The couple left on the Flying Yankes on an extended tour, after which they will reside in New York city.

John Foley Dangerously Itt. SARATOGA. Sept. 3.—Former State Senator John Foley is seriously ill at his South Broadway home. His recovery is considered to be very doubtful. SUNK IN THE EAST RIVER. STEAMBOAT ROSEDALE STOVE I

BY FERRYBOAT OREGON. port Boat Fills Enpidis and Slake-Her 100 Passengers All Taken Of Safely-Were Her Alarm Signals Disregarded

The side-wheel steamboat Rosedale, which plies between this city and Bridgeport, was run into and sunk vesterday morning by the ferry-boat Oregon, owned by the Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company. The accident occurred at the foot of Broome street, East River, a 11:35 o'clock, and although the Rosedale had on board over one hundred passengers, the ma jority of whom were women and children, no lives were lost, and only one, a woman, got wet.

The Rosedale left Bridgeport for this city yesterday morning at 7:37 with a full cargo of merchandise and 225 passengers. The boat was in charge of Capt. William Weatherwax and Pilot George Rowling was at the wheel. The first stop was made at East Thirty-first street where about 125 passengers left the boat. The Rosedale then started for her pier at the foot of Market street. She came down the river keeping pretty close to the shore. As she neared Grand street the Oregon, bound for Twenty-third street, came out of her alip at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, and stood out across the river. Both boats were going at a very fat rate of speed.

The Rosedale gave the Oregon one whistle t go to the starboard, but whether this was understood or not is not known. The Oregon kept straight on her course toward the Rosedale The steamboat gave a number of sharp, shor whistles of warning and began to back, but it was too late, for the Oregon, in spite of her en gines having been reversed, crashed into the port bow of the Rosedale and made a great hole. A scene of confusion followed on both boats Men and women were knocked off their feet by the force of the blow and parcels and packages went flying in all directions. The officers and crews of both hoats managed to onlet the passengers. Some of the men on the Rosedal jumped to the deck of the Oregon, leaving their parcels and bags behind them,

The Oregon was fastened to the Rosedale by he latter's timbers, and it was some minutes before she got loose, but when she did a great gaping wound was seen in the Rosedale's side Mate William Thompson of the Rosedale had jumped to the deck of the ferryboat, and when he saw the hole he called to Capt. Weatherwax to run the steamboat ashore. Capt, Weather wax rang the bell for full speed ahead. The water was soon up to the fire room and drowned out the fires, but Engineer Harry Shade clung out the fires, but Engineer Harry Shade clung to his post until he was knee deep in water, and when the engine finally stopped working the boat lay in twenty feet of water. Hey feet of the end of the bier at the foot of Broome street. At high tide when she lay on the bottom, her upper deck and plot house were out of water. The passengers and the crew had gathered on the upper deck, and the tug Olympia and the steam lighter Gypsy Girl came alongside and took the passengers off, together with their baggare, and carried them down to the company's pier at the foot of Market street. The Oregon proceeded to her destination at East Twenty-third street, and then went back to Brooklyn, where she was laid up. The only damage she sustained was a broken rail.

broken rail.

According to Capt. McLaren of the tugboat Olympla, when all the women and children had been taken off the Kosedale, a woman was seen floating in the water between the main and hurricano decks among the barreis of cargo. Joe Garrigan of 128 Cherry street, jumped in and hauled her out unconscious. When she came to she said she was Mrs. Bestel.

Capt. Weatherwax made the following formal statement:

We left Bridgeport at 7:37 o'clock this morning. Our first stor was made at the foot of

morning. Our first stop was made at the foot of East. Thirty-first street. We had up to that time about 200 passengers on board. I think that about 120 got off the boat at the first stop.

morning. Our first stop was made at the foot of East. Thirty-first street. We had up to that time about 120 passensers on board. I think that about 120 got off the boat at the first stop. We proceeded down the East River, while the tide was on the flood. It was 11:35 o'check when we were about opposite the sugar refineries in Williamsburgh. Just then the Orezon came ont of her stip, headed diagonally up the river. I saw that there was likely to be a collision and blew one whistle, which meant pull to the rivit. I got no answer. I rang a signal to the engineer to slow up, which he did immediately. The Oregon came bearing down upon our port bow so fast that I blew a series of alarm whistles.

"The Oregon did not stop. I rang to the engineer and the Rosedale started to back. The Oregon began to slow up, but the next instant she jammed into our bow just under the forward deck. There was a clear stream at the time. A tugboat was just north of the Oregon and a tow was ahead of us.

"The Oregon backed off and then proceeded on her way. She had been held fast for a little time by the broken timbers of our bow. In that time several passengers from the Rosedale jumped aboard the Oregon and stayed there. The Captain of the Oregon inspected our bow and called out, 'You are all right,' but the Rosedale was already settling."

Capt. B. F. Stoney, the superintendent of the Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company, made this statement regarding the collision:

"The Oregon left her slip on the Brooklyn side on the last of the sbb tide, going to the Twenty-third street slip. The tide carried her to about the centre of the river. As she headed up the river Capt. Calloway of the Oregon saw the Ohio, a sister boat, coming in an opposite direction. Behind the Ohio was the Rosedale. The Oregon reversed its engine and backed to avoid the to review the Rosedale, without any warning, where it is about the collision. It gave answering signals and the front deck. The Oregon continued its tip, and on the return was laid up for renairs. The Rose

The Chapman Wrecking Company started to raise the boat yesterday afternoon.

The tug J. A. Bouker, while coming up the lower bay yesterday morning, ran afoul of the sloop Jacquetta, laden with melons and par-tially sunk her. There was nobody on board the sloop, and she was upset, spilling her cargo. The tug towed the haif sunken craft to the foot of Jackson street, East River.

GLEASON IN A NEW ROW

Severely and Another Demanded.

The Long Island City Democratic General committee yesterday filed with Mayor Gleason a protest against the recent examination held by him to determine the fitness of neminees of the committee to be election officials. The examination was held several weeks ago, and only thirty-five of the 100 nominees appeared to take Not one of the candidates answered all of the fifty-five questions, while a majority of them displayed remarkable ignorance of the Election laws. All of the candidates were re-

Election laws. All of the candidates were rejected by the Mayor, and he requested the committee to send in other names. Instead they filed a protest against the examination.

The protest recites that as the examination was held in the morning the candidates, being workingmen, could not attend it without the loss of a day's wages. It states that a majority of the questions were catch questions, and that the examination was unfair inasmuch as it related entirely to a new law. The protest contends that the Mayor may examine only nominees as provided in sections 11 and 12 of article 1 of chapter 900 of the Laws of 1800.

In conclusion the protest demands that a new examination be held at a reasonable hour in the evening, "and that no other or more exacting test of qualification be applied save as authorized under said section of the Election laws." laws."

Members of the committee said yesterday that if Mayor Gleason ignored their protest they would carry the matter into the courts.

Ran Off with Her Mistress's Jeweis.

Fitshing, L. I., Sept. 2.—Sophia Schuder, a servant of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Amity street, left this village on Tuesday, Mrs. Camp-bell found that \$105, a diamond ring, and a pearl breastpin were missing from her room. She suspected the servant and notified the police. Constable William Allen arrested Sophia this morning at the home of her sister at SU North Seventh street, Brooklyn. The missing articles were found in her possession. She was arranged before Justice C. B. Smith this afternoon and held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Fire in a Mine.

HURLEY, Wis., Sept. 3.-Fire was discovered yesterday in shaft No. 1 of the Superior mine. On account of the dense smoke issuing from the mine it was impossible to locate the flames, but they are supposed to be on the fourth level. The mine is owned by the Ondanah Mining Com-pany and is a valuable property. IS MARTELL "PORTUGUESE JOE" An Attempt to Swindle Diamond Brokers

A man whom the police believe to be Portu guese Joe, a jewelry thief, was arrested in the office of Allen & Jonassohn, diamond brokers at 14 Maiden Lane, yesterday afternoon, while he was attempting to obtain \$13,000 worth of diamonds. The prisoner was taken to Police Headquarters, where he said he was Thomas Martell, an Austrian, 50 years old, but refused o give his residence.

On Wednesday afternoon Martell, as he calls nimself, called on Allen & Jonassohn and represented himself as Mr. Morrill of the firm of Morrill Bros. & Co. of Boston. He asked to see some fine stones, cut and in the rough. The brokers were suspicious and asked him to call When he returned the stranger selected about

When he returned the stranger selected about \$6,500 worth of diamonds of the best quality. Then he asked for 100 karats of an inferior grade. He was told to return again yesterday, As he left the office an office boy in the employ of Charles F. Wood & Co., diamond brokers in the same building, recognized him as a Mr. Thomas who had tried to do business with his employers last week. The loy told Mr. Wood, who warned Allen & Jonassohn, telling them that he believed the stranger was a thief.

a thief.

A telegram was then sent to Morrill Bros. & Co., Beaton, who answered that no one authorized to use their name or represent them was in New York. Mr. Jonassohn then went to Capt. O'lirien, with the result that two detectives were sent to his office yesterday morning.

When Morrill called he was asked to pay for the lot he had selected, but he refused to do so, saying that he wanted to make one large purchase. Thereupon he was arrested. He will be arraigned in the Centre Street Court this morning on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

THE NEWS STAND ORDINANCE

Passed at Yesterday's Meeting of the Board The Board of Aldermen indulged yesterday in flow of eloquence over the proposed ordinance to license fruit and sods water stands, news stands, and bootblacks' chairs, and the ordinanc to regulate the placing of news stands under elevated rallway stairs. The meeting adjourned before any definite conclusion on the first point was reached. The ordinance regulating the placing of news stands under the elevated rail-

placing of news stands under the elevated railroad stairs was adopted.

The owner of each stand must pay \$10 a year
to the city. The application must be recommended by the Alderman of the district from
which it comes before it is presented to the
Board. The stands are to be erected at the applicant's expense under the direction of the
Commissioner of Public Works upon plans to
be approved by the engineer of the Manhattan
Elevated Railroad Company. The stands must
be mainted the same color as the elevated road
stairs, and are to display no advertisements.

BACKUS'S RINDNESS MISPLACED. A Convict Whom He Befriended Again at

A few weeks ago, while District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn was speaking at a celebration at the Crow Hill penitentiary, he was hissed by the convicts, much to his chagrin. Daniel Maloney, however, one of the convicts, not only declined to join in the hostile demonstration, but stepped up to Mr. Backus and atration, but stepped up to Mr. Backus and apologized for the conduct of his fellow prisoners. Mr. Backus was so much pleased with the behavior of Maloney that he had the remaining thirty-six days of his term cut off, and on his release not only treated nim to a fine dinner spiced with some good advice, but put him in the way of getting employment. Maloney evidently did not profit by the good advice of the District Attorney, for yesterday he was sent back to the penintentiary for six months by Justice Walsh for drunken and disorderly conduct.

PROHIBITION IN CANADA.

The Question Is to Be Decided by a Vote

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.-Premier Laurier to-day informed the delegation representing the Dominion Prohibition Alliance and Women's Christian Temperance Union, which waited on him to ascertain what the Government proposed to do about prolibition, that it was the intention of the Government to arrange at the next ses-sion of Parliament for submitting a plebiscite to the people on the question of prohibition.

Vacheron's Trial Set Bown for Sept. 21.

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- The trial of former Asemblyman Eugene F. Vacheron, indicted by the Albany Grand Jury for receiving a bribe of \$2,000 and agreeing to kill the bill to prohibit the cutting of ice on the Hudson River near Albany and Troy, has been set down for Sept, 21. Vacheron was the Republican member from the Third district of Queens county in the Legislature of 1895. He was accused of re-ceiving the bribe during the last days of the

session and fied.

He afterward returned and took his seat in the Assembly. He was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and was admitted to ball. Ex-Senator John Childs of Floral Park, Long Island, then serving his last year, went on Vacheron's ball bond. The case has been noticed for trial several times, but Attorneys Hugh Reilly and John B. Stanchfield have succeeded in securing ad-District Attorney Eugene Burlingame will

Revenue Agent A. H. Brooks and two of his assistants raided an alleged illicit distillery at 416 East Seventy-ninth street yesterday and captured Fischel Schap ro. Max Sigel, and Louis Wolfinger, besides seizing about 400 gallons of mash, a quantity of distilled spirits, and a complete plant for the manufacture of whiskey. Schapiro is said to be an ufacture of whiskey. Schapiro is said to be an old offender. About a year ago he was tried in the United States (riminal Court for alleged participation in illicit distilling operations in Brooklyn. He was acquitted owing to insufficient evidence, but the revenue officers have been watching him ever since. When the three prisoners were arraigned before Commissioner Alexander. Schapiro waived examination and was held in \$2,300 bail for the Grand Jury. Sigel and Wolfinger asked for an adjournment, and it was allowed them until Sept. 11, they being held under \$2,300 bail each.

Highway Robbery at 9:30 A. M.

Abraham Wartha, a peddler, who lives at 304 Third street, Jersey City, reported at the Seventh sireet police station at about 0:30 A. M. yesterday that he had just been held up by three men at Jersey avenue and Second street. He said that a number of people witnessed the robbery, but none of them interfered. The thieves, he said, took his pack, and also \$4 from his pockets. A general siarm was sent to all the police stations, and about an hour later Roundsman Noonan picked up Thomas Mansky of 230 Second street at Second and Monmouth streets on suspicion. Wartha positively identified the prisoner as one of the highwaymen, Mansky protested against his arrest, and declared that he had never seen Wartha before, He was locked up. three men at Jersey avenue and Second street

It is possible that the Commissioners of Education will at their meeting next Wednesday appoint the Supervisor of Kindergarten, provided for by the law under which the new Hoard was appointed. There are two candi-Hoard was appointed. There are two candidates for the place. One is Miss Jennie D. Merrill, the present head of the kindergarten department of the Normal College; the other is Mrs. Clara C. Williams, a Normal College graduate, who is now a Commissioner of Education, and has served on the Board of Education actively for several years. Mrs. Williams has the advantage of having had a report in favor of her selection presented to the Board by the Committee on Instruction.

A woman about forty years old, whose skull was fractured at the base of the brain, was was tracticed at the base of the orain, was found at 6 o'clock last evening on the sidewalk at Lincoln avenue and the Southern Boulevard. Although conscious, she was unable to tell her name or how she was injured. She was taken to the Fordham Hospital, where it was said at midnight that she would probably die.

Little Hurt by a Fall of Three Stories. Adam Gorman, 3 years of age, fell out of window of his home in the third story at 544 window of his home in the fall was broken in his descent by three clothes lines, and he alighted in a basket of clean linen in the yard. He sustained only a scalp wound, caused by striking the edge of the basket.

E. C. Benedict a Quest at Gray Gables BUZZARD's BAY, Mass., Sept. 3.-E. C. Bene dict is a guest at Gray Gables to-day, having arrived on the Oneida early this morning. There was altogether too much wind for the President to go fishing, so he remained at home all day.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, A WOMAN'S LEAP TO DEATH SUICIDE ON THE THIRD AVENUE ELEVATED ROAD.

Young Unmarried Plantsh Woman, Who Was Soon to Become a Mother, Chooses a Horrible Death — Jumped from the 185th Street Station in Front of a Motor. A young woman, who would have become other in less than three months, threw herself in front of a south-bound train on the Third Avenue Elevated Rallroad, at 125th street, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. The woman was afterward identified as Marie Ericksen, a native of Finland. She was 26 years old, and had been in the country about six years. Her parents reside in Finland, and the young woman came to America to earn her living as a servant. She was a goo

cook, and was fairly successful until recently when she lost her place and went to live with her uncle, John Albeck, who is a carpenter, at 550 East 136th street. It was his daughte Mary who finally identified the suicide's body. There were but few people on the platform when Miss Ericksen passed through the station and walked out in front of the women's waiting room. The platform is protected by guard rails, with openings a car's length apart. A woman and a newsboy named Philip Miller stood near the opening opposite the waiting room awaiting the train. As the train approached Miss Ericksen joined them. Under ner arm she

carried a bundle wrapped in a newspaper. The train had nearly reached the upper end of the platform when Miss Ericksen stepped to the edge and dropped the package on the platform. the opening in front of the waiting-room. As it did so the young woman leaped forward and fell with a scream in front of the train. Engineer charge of the train. He was slowing it up to bring it to a halt at the end of the platform. He bring it to a halt at the end of the platform. He reversed the lever, but the locomotive and half the forward car passed over the woman before he could stop it entirely. The wheels bassed diagonally over the woman, cutting her body in twain from the left shoulder to the waist.

At the East 126th street station, where the woman's torn clothing was searched. The various napers which were found led to her identification. The bundles the suicide left on the station platform contained underclothing and a night robe. a night robe.

None of the woman's relatives suspected her condition. Her body was removed to the Mergue. As her relatives are apparently too poor to bury it, it will probably be interred in Potter's Field.

Potter's Field.

Although they were unable to stop the train in time to prevent the suicide, Engineer Vana and Fireman Philip Seelig were held in the Harlem Police Court to await the Coroner's

AN ARCHITECT KILLS HIMSELF. Turned On the Gas, Lighted His Pipe, and Awaited Death.

Hillman Weston, a Swedish architect, 27 years old, committed suicide on Wednesday night at his boarding house, 165 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, by asphyxiation. The act was de-liberate and carefully planned and carried out. After all the other boarders had retired for the night Weston went to the bathroom on the second floor, taking with him two leaves from the dining-room table. He placed them over the tub, and over them arranged a blanket and a pillow. Before turning on the gas and laying himself down to die on the improvised bed, he arranged his insurance papers and some letters in a oile on the shelf. He wrote this message on the wall in large letters with a lead pencil: "I beg you to take good care of yourselves and thank everyone for the kindness shown to me."

and thank everyone for the kindness shown to me."

Removing the tip of the gas jet he lighted his mearschaum pipe and lay down to die.

Mrs. Philip Stork, the landlady, smelled gas during the aicht, but it was not until 5 o'clock in the morning that the suicide was discovered. He was lying on his side with his pipe beside him. One of the letters he left was for his brother, Philip Folk Weston. In this he said that he preferred death to starvation, and he left his share in a prospective inheritance to his brother. In a letter to Mrs. Wilhelm Nelison he asked that the news of his suicide be kept from his family suid thanked her for her kindness to him.

from his family and thanked her for her kind-ness to him.

Weston had an office at Bath Beach, and was once regarded as a rising young architect. He did some work on the Brooklyn City Hall and designed several cottages in the Bath Heach district. Recently he became very despondent owing to business troubles, and was so embar-rassed that he could not pay for his board. A few days ago, when his offer to work for \$2 a week in a saloon was refused, he remarked: "I am too well educated and will starve to death, while ignorant men are gaining a liveli-hood."

A HOTEL KEEPER A SUICIDE. He Took Gas,

Anthony Balling, the proprietor of the Transfer Hotel, at Graham avenue and Meserole street, Williamsburgh, committed suicide yesterday in Daniel J. Kennedy's hotel, Union avenue and Grand street, by inhaling illumihis wife and five children. Under the Raines law he did a poor business, and often told friends that the law was going to ruin him. He left his home at 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning, went to his saloon, and told the bartender to close it. He seemed excited and was heard to say that he was going to shoot himself. He took the keys and went away. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning he entered Kennedy's hotel and asked William Kingsley, the bartender, for a room. Kingsley took Balling up to the third floor. Balling registered as "R. Wolff, New York." When he failed to appear at 10 o'clock in the morning Kingsley went up to call him, Kingsley smelled gas and traced it to Balling's room.

room.

The door was forced open and Balling was found dead in bed. He lay on his back, with his arms folded and only his shirt and trousers on, Gas was escaping from an open burner. His identity was established through papers in his pockets. The police learned that several notes given by Halling became due on Wednesday, and he had no money to meet them. One note was for \$500. He also owed the brewer who supplied him with beer a large amount of money. He was 43 years old.

SHOT HIMSELF TO ESCAPE PAIN.

Vice-President Ridgway of a Trenton Elec trient Company a Suicide TRENTON, Sept. 3. Joseph T. Ridgway, Vice President and general manager of the Trenton Electrical Light and Power Company, commit ted suicide this morning at his home by shooting himself through the head. The suicide was ing himself through the head. The suicide was
the result of great physical suffering following
an operation instapring for the removal of gali
stones. Mr. Ridgway had passed the aummer
at his boyhood home in Tuckerton.
In 1861 Mr. Ridgway enlisted in the nawy, and
he served throughout the war. Afterward he
studied electrical and mechanical engineering.
He was a member of the American Society of
Mechanical Engineers, the Military Order of the
Loyai Legion, and several Masonic orders.

A Greater New York Farmer Fined for Making a Noise.

The trial of Thomas McLaughlin, a Flatlands farmer, for making a loud noise by driving his wagon on the trolley tracks on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, thus violating a sanitary or dinance, took place yesterday in the Grant dinance, took place yesterday in the Grant Street Police Court. He was found guilty and fined \$10 by Justice Steers. Mr. McLaughlin will appeal from the decision. He says the noise is simply an incident in the commercial life of the Greater New York.

Leffingwell Churges Blackmail, NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3 .- Arthur M. Leffingwell

nection with the family troubles of Harry South gate of Brooklyn, declares that the latter's attack is blackmail, pure and simple, and that Bouthgate became enraged because he would not put money into certain schemes. Leffing-well says that he boarded with the Southgates, and asserts that his relations with the family were altogether proper. He says that he will fight to the end the suits brought against him.

The Petition for Constable's Removal, The petition for the removal from office of Stevenson Constable, Superintendent of Buildinge, was left at Mayor Strong's office on Thurs. day, after the Mayor had departed for Elberon The petition is signed by many builders, architects, contractors, and property owners, and the charges are that Superintendent Constable in efficient and incompetent, and unreasonable to his dealings. Mayor Strong said yesterday that he would take no action in the matter at present.

COWPERTHWAIT'S Reliable Grasp this opportunity to secure

Carpets. LONG CREDIT.

CYCLIST GOODS BADLY INJURED.

The Police Apparently Not Trying to Arrest the Briver Who Ran Him Bown. Joseph J. Goode, the proprietor of a news agency at 108 West Thirty-second street, is taking a forced rest at his home at 318 West Thirty-second street as a result of an accident that occurred a week ago to-day while he was riding his bicycle. Mr. Goods started out early last Friday morning for a spin on his wheel. He rode north on Lexington avenue, and on reaching Twenty-fourth street decided to turn east. As the newsdealer neared the corner he noticed that a big bay horse, attached to a runabout, was going in the direction he intended to take. The horse was being driven slowly, and Goods turned east into Twenty-fourth street

some lengths ahead, he says.

Before the bicyclist had turned the corner the horse was apparently urged to a quicker rate of speed. He struck the front wheel of the bicycle, and Goode was thrown on the sidewalk. The bleycle toppled over in front of the horse, and the runabout crushed the spokes and tire of the bicycle's front wheel. There was a man and the bicycle's front wheel. There was a man and a boy in the runabout, and the man who drove stopped the horse a moment after the bicycle had been broken. Goode regained his feet quickly, but before he could get a chance to take the name of the owner of the vehicle which had run him down, the bay horse was whipped into a trot and started toward the East River. Goode, not having been incapacitated by his tumble, picked up his broken wheel and started after the fast-disappearing wagon. He followed the wagon for several blocks and saw it stop in front of a large sales stable in East Twenty-fourth street. The driver of the runabout held a hurrled conversation with a man, who had come out of the stable. The latter evidently ordered the vehicle driven away from the stable, for it disappeared. Newsdealer Goode felt indignant at the way he had been run down, and as soon as he changed his solied clothes he visited Chief Coulin and told him of the accident and asked the assistance of the the police in arresting the reckless driver. Chief Coulin set Goode to Capt. Smith of the East Twenty-second street station, who promised to have his detectives look for the runabout man. So far as Goode knows, they have made no effort to find him.

Several hours after, the newsdealer's right hand began to swell. Then both of his wrists began to awell, and on having them examined he found they were both sprained. Three days ago, while doctoring his hand and wrists, Goode was taken with a pain in his left side. A physician who was called in discovered that one of a boy in the runabout, and the man who drove

ago, while doctoring his hand and wrist, doose was taken with a pain in his left side. A physician who was called in discovered that one of Goode's ribs was broken. The newsdealer is now patiently awaiting the healing of his injuries, and on account of them finds it difficult to attend to his business properly.

Louis B. Wolfe, a clerk, living at 50 East Eighty-ninth street, while riding rapidly on a picycle, lost control of his wheel at the Fiftyninth street and Fifth avenue entrance to Central Parz yesterday, and collided with a small cart used by the park employees to gather up refuse on the lawns. He was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining severa severe contusions of the head and knees, with a possible fracture of the skull.

Jacob Sternglanz and Maurice H. Baumgar ten composing the firm of J. Sternglang & Co. manufacturers of shirts, under the style of the New York Shirt Company, at 24 and 26 White street and at the Albany penitentiary under contract, and manufacturers of overalls at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., made an assignment yesterday without preferences to Raphael Etlinger. Last May the firm's inventory showed assets of \$269,000, liabilities \$150,000. It is believed that the assignment will only cause a suspension of business and that there will be an early resumption. The liabilities, roughly es-timated, are \$150,000. The nominal assets are

timated, are \$150,000. The nominal assets are fully that amount.

Henjamin Marcus and Mary Feistel, composing the firm of Marcus & Co., jobbers in Jewelry at 26 John street, made an assignment yesterday to Eugene Cohn. The business was started in a small way last January.

The Sheriff received an execution yesterday against James Hay & Co. (corporation), manufacturers of rattan furniture, at 145 and 147 Mulberry street, for \$2,805 in favor of the Ninth National Bank. When the Sheriff went to the factory a trustee was found in possession of the business. President Hay stated that the company had turned over merchandise, outstanding accounts, &c. to a trustee, for the purpose of paying off all debts. The company was incorporated last January with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Two judgments were obtained here yesterday against the Cranston West Point Hotel Company, aggregating \$1,752, in favor of Seaman, Lichtenstein & Co., on notes which fell due in Lithteen and the control of the control

A Brewery in the Hands of the Sheriff. RACINE Wis. Sept. 3.-Vesterday afternoon Sheriff John Pugh seized the brewery of E. Klinkert on a judgment entered on a judgment note to favor of the Freubert Grain and Malting Company of Milwaukee for \$11,000. Last night Mr. Klinkert made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The assets are said to be \$200,000, while the liabilities will not reach over half or three-quarters of that su

Fallure of an Old Jewelry Firm

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.-The firm of Henry C. Whittier & Sons, dealers in jewelry and silverware, executed a deed of trust of their property to Attorney R. M. Burbank this morning, which virtually amounts to an assignment. The 1rm has been in business here for over a decade, beginning as dealers in precious stones, and later branching out into silverware. The liabilities of the firm given by the trustee amount to \$12.55.00 and and assays \$18.178. verware, executed a deed o \$17,573.92, and assets \$18,178.

Fallure of the Newcastle Woollen Mills. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 3.-The property of the Newcastle Woollen Mills was levied on by the Sheriff to-day, as a result of judgments ag-gregating \$45,000 being entered against the concern. James G. Knowles is the proprietor. The unsettled condition of business is given as the cause of the failure. The mills have been idle since May.

Steel Mills Shut Down.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Every mill in the steel department of the Edgar Thomson Works of the Carnegie Company at Braddock, suspended operations indefinitely last night. Lack of orders is given as the cause for the suspension, But seven of the nine blast furnaces at the Carnegie Company's Braddock plant are in blast. The report is current that six of the seven are to be banked soon.

Children Accused of Burglary.

Three little urchins, Benjamin Hayes, John Burke, and Emil Grosschmidt were arraigned before Police Justice Potts in Jersey City yesbefore Police Justice Potts in Jersey City yes-terday marning on a charge of burglary. None of them was more than ten years old, and when the Judge asked them what they had to say they burst into tears and said they short do it. John Goldstein, a grocer at 114 Essex street, said that his store had been broken into on Wednesday night and some canned goods and cigars stolen. He suspected the prisoners and caused their ar-rest. Judge Potts decided that the evidence against the boys was insufficient and discharged them to their great delight.

A cold autumn blast touched the Northwest yes terday, the frost belt spread over Minnesota and the Dakotas, and by this morning it is likely to the bakotas, and by this morning it is likely to cover Iowa, illinots, and northern Missouri. The first freezing weather within the region of obser-vation was reported at Minvedosa, where it was 20°, or 6° below freezing point. At Moorhead and Huron it was 36'.

The cool weather is moving southeast over the lake regions, with an area of high pressure and clear weather, although the advance line of coolness is creating showers. It was fair over all the country, except for It was fair over all the country, except for cloudy, showery weather in the neighborhood of the lower lakes, northern New England, and Can-ada. The temperature was from 8 to 10 degrees higher in the Ohio Valley, middle Atlantic, and

New England States. In this city the day was fair; highest official tem-In this city the day was fair; highest official tem-perature 82°, lowest 64°; average humidity, 72 per cent, wind southwest, average velocity 12 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 89,03, 8 P. M. 29,02.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 68° 60° 6 P. M. 76° 74° 4 P. M. 83° 74° 12 Mid 77° 71° . 00° 70° . 00° 66°

secular; northerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, cooler, generally fair; northerly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, fair and cool weather; light to fresh northerly Flint's Fine Furniture.

town. Bargain prices.

Dainty souvenirs of a visit to



FALL STYLES Now Ready

at our own stores and authorized agents throughout the United States.

CALLED PURROY A RULLDOZER More Aerimony in the Trini of Fire Alarg Superintendent Smith. County Clerk Henry D. Purroy resumed his

estimony at the trial of J. Elliott Smith, St. perintendent of Fire Alarm and Telegraph to the Fire Department, before the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday. Mr. Purroy was cross-examined by Attemer Campbell, and said that nothing had been done

by contract without the knowledge and approval of the Commissioners while the withese was the President of the Board. Mr. Campbell asked the witness if he knew that the market price for blue vitriel was considerably lower than the price paid by Mr. Smith, and Mr. Purroy snapped out

by Mr. Smith during the purchase of supplies

"I don't know that anything you say is true We did the best we could, and I do not doubt that, considering the amount and quality of material purchased at different times, the price was fair. During my term of twelve years of could have dismissed Smith without tria, but kept him because I have found him honest and efficient, and I rewarded him the first chance I got by promoting him to the superintendesty of the new Bureau of Fire Alarm and Telastics.

of the new Bureau of Fire Alarin and leagraph."

Mr. Campbell asked why certain persons obtained private connections with the alarin systems, while others were refused, and the winess said that he would not answer the question unleas the date of the transaction was given.

Mr. Campbell turned to President Laigraps with "If I were to say that this man is abold dozer—" and Mr. Purroy interrupted him by saying: "I say this man is a shyster of the worst kind. He is, a pettifogger."

Mr. Campbell blurted out: "I won't allow any Tammany boss to intimidate ine." any Tammany boss to intimidate me."

Mr. Purroy growled: "And I won't permit any shyster to control me."

any abyster to control me."

President La Grange remarked: "I hope, gentlemen, you will confine yourselves to the bailness of the occasion and cease this acrimonlous discussion."

Mr. Purroy's face was wreathed in smiles as he replied: "I am the sweetest man you see met when I am treated right."

Bublic Botices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Should be read DAILY by all interested, as change may occur at any time.)

Foreign mails for the week ending September i
will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as

will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at it follows:

FATURDAY.—At 6 A. M. for FRANNE,
LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTUGAL,
EGYPT, and SRITISH INDIA, per ste
Bourgogne, via Havre: at 7 A. M. for
DENMARK, SWEDEN, NORWAY
and EUSSIA, per steamship Saale,
(etters for other parts of Europe,
bourz, must be directed "per Saale
for NETHERLANDS direct, per stea
sterdam, via Rotterdam letters must,
"per amitterdam" at 9 A.M. (Europe)—
A.M. for EUROPE, per steamship it
queenstown; at 10 A.M. (Europe)—
use mitterdam it of A.M. (Europe)—
density of the per steamship it
steamship City of Rome. via Glazz
must be directed "per City of Rome.

*PRINTED MATTER &c.—Germian steame:
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays in
matter, &c., for Germany, and special:
printed matter, &c., for other part.
White star steamers on Wednesday in
addresses opinited matter, &c., for Eusteamers on Saturday take printed;
for Great Britain and French line sigdressed printed matter, &c., for oth
Europe, American and French line sigprinted matter, &c., for all countries
they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the supplementary Transationis mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American English, French, and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the burst salling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, 4.

FRIDAY,—At 12 M, for PARIATIOES and DEMERAHA, per steamship Tiomo.

BATURIDAY,—At 1, A, 4 GOE BRAZIL and LA FLATA COUNTRIES. COUNTRIES, via Permanton Santos, per atéamship Nas-lietters must be directed A. M. for BRAZII., via Per Rio Janeiro, per Coloridge I all and for La Piata Conner all and for La Piata Committee.

"per Voleridge" in 110 A. M.
COUNTRIES direct, ner steam at 10 A. M. for JAMMI, A. M. do JAMMI, A. M. for JAMMI, A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIADA A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIADA YUCATAN, per steamship (A) lietters for ciner parts of Meximus be directed "per City of 10:30 A. M. for HAYTI, CUMANA, per steamship Prins Willem [1].

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifas by Meamer, close at this office daily a Mails for Miquelon, by rail to blost in the seamer, close at this office daily a Mails for for the seamer that a seamer that a Mails of the seamer that a seamer that a Mails for form to close at this office the Mails for formation of the seamer that the seamer that a seamer that a seamer that a seamer close at this of 7.00 A.M. I Registered mail score at the seamer close at this office and the seamer close at the seamer close at the seamer close at the seamer close at this office at the seamer close at this office and the seamer close at this office and the seamer close at this office and the seamer close at the sea

per steamship Prins Willem III parts of Venezuela Curacoa, Trib Buten Gulana must be dire ted "r III"; at 11 A. M. for SAVANI L.

vious day.

TRANSPACIFIC NAII

Mails for Australia (except West A
and Fij Islands specially add
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Mails for Colna and Jaman, ref
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Sept. 6 at 6:30 P. M. Mails for
tspecially addressed only, per
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daily up to Sept. 17 at 6
for Australia (except those of
lia, which are forwarded via
Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and
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close bere daily up to Sept. 17 at
M. and 6:30 P. M. or on arrisa
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ateamship Australia from S. ub
here daily up to Sept. 19 at 6:30
the Society Islands, per ship from
Francisco), close here daily up to
P. M.

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to P. M. Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to a daily, and the acteding of cleans the presumption of their maintering transit. Registered mail of sections along the presumption of their maintering transit. Registered mail of sections day. CHARLES W. DAVID. Post Office, New York, N. V. Schiller, M. S. Sch

Tegal Motices.

New York SUPREME COURT
Not New York - In the Matter of
biasoin ion of The Home Tathet Court
Notice is hereby given pursuant to
of the Revised Statutes of the State of
by order of the Supreme Court of the
York, day made and entered in preceeding and bearing date August
duly appointed Receiver of The Hompson, its property and offects and
qualified as such Receiver and de for
require:

1. That all persons indebted to separate to me assuch Receiver, of
day of October, issue as my offer
New York city, in the county and S a
an account of all dents and sums
them respectively to said corporasame.
2. That all persons having in the them respectively to said corporate same.

2. That all persons having in the property or effects of said corporate said to be said the sai

Dated NEW YORK, August 27th, 1***
BICHARD B. KELLY, 1.0UIS A.
Attorney for Receiver, 237 Broadway, N. Y. City NEW YORK SUPREME TOURT IN the voluntary dissolution of The the voluntary dissolution of the formany.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the same in such case made and provided that he made in such case made and provided that he made in section of the inner Table that he made in the section of the inner Table that he made in the section of the sect